

THE BRECKENRIDGE NEWS.

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AMERICA TO GIVE HUNS SURPRISE OF THEIR LIVES

Lloyd George Says U. S. Troops
Will Furnish Something of
Interest to Kaiser.

British Fight Forward While the Drive
on the French Halts—Petain's
Men Beat Enemy Back Until
He Fails to Come Back.

London, April 8.—Premier Lloyd George, telegraphing to the lord mayor of London on the occasion of a luncheon given to celebrate the United States' entry into the war, said: "During the next few weeks America will give the Prussian military junta the surprise of their lives."

Hunt: Launch New Attack.
London, April 8.—The Germans at daybreak attacked the town of Corbie, in the valley of the Somme, Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters reports. The enemy advanced in dense waves. The outcome was not known at the time the dispatch was filed. The main German thrust, says the correspondent, appears to be west of the Vaire wood, toward the principal Amiens road.

Improve Positions.
The British improved their positions east of Fonqueville (11 miles south of Arras) north of the Somme, in their successful attack yesterday morning. The weather has improved and the barometer is rising, although the aviators continued to be handicapped by very poor visibility.

British Gain Ground.
The British position south of the Somme was improved to some extent by a counter-attack delivered in the neighborhood of Hangard late yesterday, according to today's war office announcement.

Along the whole front below Ayette, in the sector north of the Somme, the struggle continued with violence until late yesterday evening. Although the Germans made incessant attacks they met with no further success than attended their efforts in the morning.

Germans Cease Attack on French.
Paris, April 8.—The German attack along the French sector of the battle front has ceased. Today's official statement says there was violent artillery fighting last night north and south of the Aves, but that no infantry actions occurred.

Clemenceau Expresses Confidence.
Paris, April 8.—Premier Clemenceau told the committee on foreign and military affairs of the chamber of deputies at a joint session that they could have confidence regarding the outcome of the great battle now in progress.

"We have an admirable army," he said in summing up the situation after giving details to the committee. "Our officers and men are equally brave. They are endowed with the best qualities of our race. They possess material means of great power. All this permits us to have confidence."

The premier's summary of the situation made an excellent impression upon the deputies. After the meeting an important member of the military committee said:

"The premier has will power, audacity and energy. He has faith in his convictions and is able to bring others to those convictions. After listening to him it is impossible not to have confidence."

The premier told the deputies that they would have every facility for observing the operations at the front. Two senators and two deputies will go to the front on Monday.

American Battles Seven Planes.
Charles Kerwood of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and Houston Woodward of Philadelphia, both members of the Lafayette escadrille, have been missing since April 1.

Kerwood, while patrolling in the Somme region, encountered seven German airplanes. He was flying a bombing machine, which obliged him to keep at a lower altitude than his comrades in the patrol, but unhesitatingly engaged one of the Germans. Almost at once a quartette of Germans were attacking him. Surrounded he defended himself bravely with his clumsy bombing plane against the lighter battle planes.

Manderson Lehr of Albion, Neb., belonging to the same patrol and flying higher, saw Kerwood battling with the Germans, but shortly lost sight of Kerwood's machine, which fell behind the German lines, and it is not known whether the fall was fatal to Kerwood or if he was taken prisoner.

Woodward left on a scouting expedition on April 1 and has not returned, and there is nothing to indicate whether he fell into German hands as a prisoner or met another fate.

3,000 PEOPLE WONDERFULLY STIRRED

At the Liberty Loan Drive Rally,
Representative Crowd Gathers
to Hear Trooper O'Connor
and Lieut. Garrow. Liberty
Bond Sales Will be Easy Now.

An occasion that will not be forgotten in a night's time was the meeting held at Hardinsburg Monday night when Lieut. Garrow of the Canadian Force and Trooper O'Connor of the British Life Guards told of the atrocities of the Huns and stirred their audience so that they felt as if they wanted to give up their last penny for Liberty Bonds and back our boys over there.

This special train which has been going over the State in the interest of selling Liberty Bonds, arrived at the county seat at 6 o'clock and Breckinridge county's inhabitants were there to meet it, both in number and spirit. After leaving the train the military band composed of 34 pieces followed by the other members of the special and fifty or sixty cars formed a parade and drove through the town. Then the visitors were entertained for supper.

There was but one thing that marred the occasion and that was the cold wind which kept the meeting from being out of doors so that the entire crowd might hear all the speakers. As it was, the crowd had to be divided in three groups, one at the Court House, one at the Methodist church and those who could not get within these places remained out side in spite of the cold and heard some of the speakers.

The speaking began at 7:45. At the Court House, Mr. David C. Walls introduced Rev. Dr. Chas. W. Welch, pastor Fourth Ave. Presbyterian church of Louisville and an unquestionable patriot who in turn introduced Lieut. Garrow.

Lieut. Garrow won the sympathy of his audience right off when he pulled up his coat sleeve and showed the stump of his right arm. Dr. Welch said later that while Lieut. Garrow was held a German captive, one of the enemy took an ax and chopped off this young man's hand. The indignation that Lieut. Garrow had for the enemy was not lacking in his propensity. He closed his remarks with a plea for Liberty Bonds. "Let's make it over the top and to hell with the Kaiser."

The next speaker was Trooper O'Connor. He too bore the marks of German atrocities. His right arm was paralyzed from having had two bayonets thrust in each shoulder and he was minus three toes. "It is by the goodness and mercy of your Red Cross nurses that I am permitted to speak to you tonight," said Trooper O'Connor. When he told of what the Liberty Bonds were doing towards helping the soldiers not only physically but saving their souls too, the audience was greatly impressed.

As Dr. Welch introduced the speakers, his remarks were full of humor and kept the crowd in an uproar. His final words were intensely serious and one would know full well that he was heart and soul for the winning of the war. "To win the war, we must preach it, talk it, and work for it seven days out of the week," was his gospel. The value of buying Liberty Bonds was the basis for his subject.

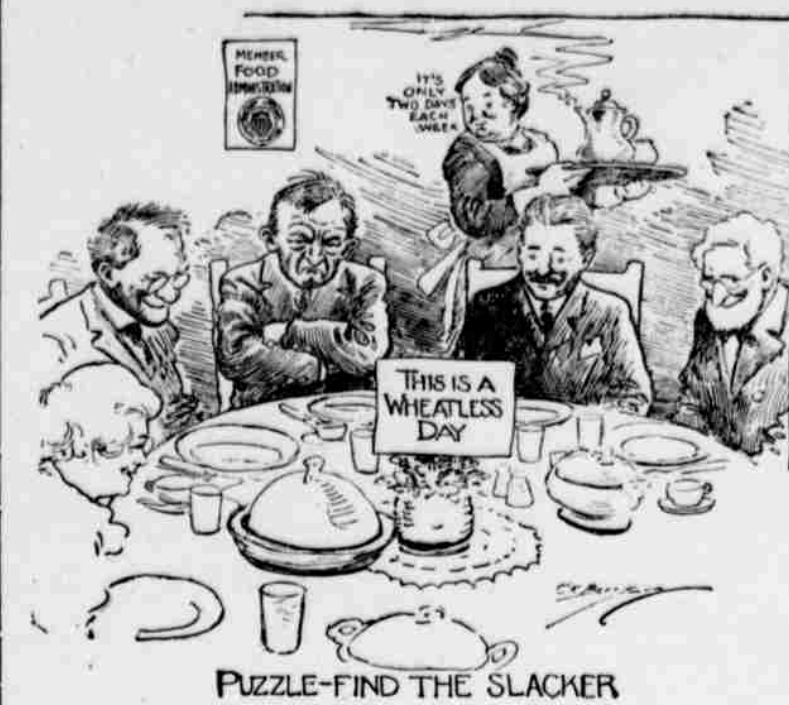
MULE BALKS AT LEMON PIE

Animal Devours Stock in Bakery Wagon, Except Citrus-Crusted Variety.

Greenwich, Conn.—Many prominent citizens of this community whose wealth permits them to indulge in pie were forced to go without their daily rations unless, perchance, it was lemon pie that they had ordered from Conklin's bakery. A plain, every-day mule, that hadn't been considered at all in the food administration's regulations, was responsible.

The mule furnishes the motive power for one of the delivery wagons of the Round Hill dairy. His driver left him in Greenwich avenue and went into a lunch room for a light breakfast.

The mule had a hunger, too, and it was accentuated by the aroma that he inhaled with the clear morning air. He pulled up to the rear of the bakery wagon. When the driver of that vehicle returned from making a delivery his stock of pies was reduced to the lemon variety. That mule has no appetite for the crust that conceals the citrus.



PUZZLE-FIND THE SLACKER

MRS. GIBSON GREETED BY LARGE CROWD

Friday Afternoon at the Methodist Church. Captivates Audience With Her Interesting Talk on Red Cross Work in Europe.

Mrs. Idah McGlone Gibson, who spoke here Friday afternoon at the Methodist church before a packed auditorium, fairly captivated her audience in telling them of the great work of the Red Cross on the battle fields of Europe and of her experiences "over there."

In asking General Pershing what he thought of the Red Cross work he said, "It is the great constructive army of America."

Mrs. Gibson went to France in June as a special Red Cross emissary. She has been loaned to the Red Cross by the News Enterprise Association of Cleveland during the period of the war. Mrs. Gibson is a writer as well as a speaker, she is a member of the N. E. A. and her stories "Confessions of a Wife" are universally read.

Added to her charming personality, Mrs. Gibson is a very handsome woman. She wore a Red Cross street garb and carried a cane that was given her in France by an official for turning in one or more spies.

Red Cross Constructive Work.

Mrs. Gibson told of the great constructive work the Red Cross is doing in the battlefields of Europe against a great destructive army. She said the Red Cross had five immense warehouse houses there that held everything from a toothpick to a plane and from surgical dressing to tractors.

She urged the women to keep on knitting their socks for the soldiers. She said the machine knitted socks last 3 days and the home knit one lasted 9 days. Mrs. Gibson witnessed the boys receiving their Christmas boxes from home and told of one boy who received a pair of socks. He held them up and kissed them and said, "They not only keep my feet warm but they warm my heart." She says that the sending of clothes and food from America raises the morale of the French soldiers fifty per cent. And under the influence of that splendid morale one man can fight with more fury than ten boches.

Mrs. Gibson severely criticized the teaching of the German language in American schools. She told of the children's convoy that arrived in France once every week. The one that she saw was composed of 16 carloads of fatherless and motherless children who had been traveling three days and nights in a third class car. There were two children, a boy and girl who attracted her eye, the boy had a terrible scar on his face and she went up to him and asked him how he got the scar. The little boy told her that one day he spoke to a German officer in the French language, the only language he knew, the officer took his sword and struck the lad across his face and said, "I'll teach you to speak to me in the language of our enemies." "Can you realize how I felt when I came home and found you teaching the German language in our American schools?"

In The Trenches.

Mrs. Gibson says, "I being a woman

dared to do the impossible and clothed in a Tommy's uniform visited the trenches." She was in the trenches right at the front for five or six hours, while there a shell burst and she felt as though the earth was crushing beneath her and the next instant a tall handsome French soldier who had one side of his face shot off came toward her and as he held out his hand to me I took it and a great stream of blood came pouring down his arm, he said, "Oh, its blood" and fell dead at my feet.

Such are only a few of the many interesting instances that Mrs. Gibson related and she closed her inspiring address by telling of a message she received in a letter from her 19 year old son who is "Over There." "It is such a little thing, mother dear, I have to give, such a little I can give and I will give it willingly if asked. If I may just get my five boches before I am called to go."

"The French, English and American boys will do their duty," said Mrs. Gibson, "and the war will be won if you stand behind them, you soldiers of a great constructive army of the republic. Buy your Liberty Bonds, work in your Red Cross, you must take orders and obey. If you follow, victory will stand by you, if you don't, then God help you."

CARTER'S LANDING

You can't get away from this war spirit. Rubie Hawkins came hurrying by here yesterday, we asked him what was the matter. Some one sick? Nope, just going to Cloverport to get some ammunition for my war garden. We met Corporal Paul Lewis Sunday, not in the trenches somewhere in France, but in Tom Carter's ice cream parlor taking a few shots at a big dish of ice cream. If Paul puts away the Huns like he does ice cream the Kaiser will be captured before June 1. Paul looks fine and fit, if he doesn't do his bit, I'm not it, by grit. Just received a cable—well, on account of the war I will not divulge from what part of France it came—that Bernard Morrison, Bernard Lewis, Bert Beavin, Roy Moorman and Judge Henry DeHaven Moorman had been captured somewhere in France by a company of pretty French girls.

Uncle Hy Tate is in a precarious condition with the "fishie" fever. Just before he became unconscious he called Cindy Weatherholt to the bedside and said, "I have a valuable secret to divulge. Tell Sam Keith, Fredie Freeman, Bill Pate and Kittie Overton that there is a fishing hole one mile up Clover creek where the fish are so hungry vicious that you have to climb a tree to bait your hook."

The Lodiburg correspondent and Will Weatherholt, of Moweaqua, Ill., have been worrying about us for some time because they had not heard from us for quite a while. Why worry, haven't you been entertained for the past few months by a man more famous than us, the Hon Samuel Keith, known to the literary world as Muffett? We have enjoyed Sam's efforts so much that it's hard to keep us out of the laughing asylum.

Joe Mulhatton, Jr.

GERMAN RAIDS ARE REPULSED

Hun Assaults in Sectors Taken Over by Americans Fail, Says Paris Report.

Paris, April 8.—German raids in the Souze (seven miles north of St. Mihiel) and Vaux-les-Palameix regions (where American troops have taken over sectors south of Verdun), were repulsed last night, the French war office reported.

SERVICE FLAG TO BE UNFURLED

At the Baptist Church, Sunday
Evening, April 14th. Rev.
Couch Will Deliver Patriotic
Address. Special Music.

The Cloverport Baptist church is to have a service flag containing seven stars and it will be unfurled Sunday evening, April 14, at 7:30 o'clock with a patriotic service and special music to distinctly mark the occasion.

Rev. A. N. Couch, pastor of the church is to deliver the address of the evening. The flag is hand-made and it is going to be presented by the members of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Society.

Testing Dairy Cattle.

The following letter has been received from a Kentucky boy who is now official tester at the University of Wisconsin. The letter was to Professor Hooper: "When I returned to Illinois after my visit to Kentucky in January, for some reason official work in that State had let up a bit and as they were needing men badly in Wisconsin for A. R. work, I was more than glad to be transferred to the greatest dairy State in the Union. To give you an idea of the amount of advanced registry work being done in this State is to say that they have between fifty and sixty men on the force this winter and then the breeders often have to wait for some time before a supervisor can be procured."

"Since coming up here I have been conducting tests around Waukesha, better known as the 'Guernsey capital of America.' Waukesha county probably has more purebred dairy cattle than any other county in the State. It is hard to say which breed predominates, as both the Guernsey and Holstein people have strong organizations and are doing special work in the interests of their respective breeds. The famous Pabst herd in this county have turned out six thirty-pound cows since January 1. Mr. Pabst recently paid a small breeder \$3,000 for a bull which he had sold him three years before for \$450. The cause was the fact that in the meantime this bull's dam had made thirty four pounds of butter in seven days and over 900 pounds of butter and 20,000 pounds of milk in a year. This proves that records help the small breeder as well as the large."

"The Guernsey breeders are also making excellent yearly records. At a recent dispersion sale here 'Marietta Maple Hill' sold for \$5,000, the same man purchasing her year-old daughter for \$2,000."

"I was very glad to note from your report of the dairy cattle meeting of the work that is being done to improve dairying in Kentucky. I see no reason why Kentucky should not be as famous for dairy cattle as for her thoroughbred horses. Some of the more hilly sections are well suited for dairying as Wisconsin."

"This work is a means of obtaining valuable experience which I expect to make use of after we get the Kaiser, as it looks like I will be called for service soon."

Shelby county, Ky., is the Jersey capital of America, but our breeders are not doing one half the official testing that they are doing in Wisconsin. That is the place our breeders need to improve. —Inland Farmer.

The "Kentucky Boy" referred to in the foregoing article is Virgil A. Babage, of this city.

Birth Announcement.

Rev. Russell Walker and Mrs. Walker of Hartford, Ky. are the happy parents of a girl baby who arrived April 6.

Rev. Walker is pastor of the Baptist church in that city and a former pastor of the Stephensport Baptist church.

To Make Your Shoes Last.

When your shoe leather gets dry or hard, you should oil or grease it, says the popular Science Monthly. To do this, first brush off all mud and then wash the shoe in warm water, drying it with a soft cloth.

While the shoe is still wet, apply the oil or grease, rubbing it in with a swab of wool, or better still, with the palm of the hand. After treatment, the shoes should be left to dry in a warm but not in a hot place. Castor oil is recommended for shoes that are to be polished. For plainer footwear, fish oil or oleine or any one of the less expensive oils may be substituted with very good results.

Vote For Good Roads

KENTUCKY OBSERVED LIBERTY LOAN DAY

The following Proclamation was
Issued Thursday by Gov. A.
O. Stanley, of Kentucky.

Greetings: Whereas, in this fight for the liberation of mankind the life and effort of every lover of Liberty should be consecrated to this great cause, preserved thus far at so frightful a loss of life and treasure, and to be maintained unto the end, no matter what the cost, that in a better and brighter day our children and our children's children, secure from the menace of Prussian outrage and Prussian oppression may enjoy the happiness and that freedom for which we must be prepared at this hour to give all, since length of days nor hoarded gold can be of value to the political vassal or industrial slave and,

Where, this fight must go on until the end, the freemen of this country will, have every assurance, welcome any request as an opportunity to be of instant service.

Now, Therefore, I, A. O. Stanley, Governor of this commonwealth, do set apart Saturday, April 6, as Liberty Loan Day and declare it a half holiday with the request that it be appropriately commemorated by the people of this commonwealth; that they assemble at such public meetings as may be called in their midst for the purpose of holding discussions of the vital question I sincerely hope the people of this state will liberally respond to the call of their country.

In testimony whereof, I, A. O. Stanley, Governor of the commonwealth of Kentucky, have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the commonwealth to be affixed at Frankfort this third day of April, in the year of Our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen, and in the one hundred and twenty sixth year of this commonwealth.

A. O. Stanley, Gov. of Kentucky.

Miss Anna Edmondson Dead.

Miss Anna Edmondson, age 25, and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edmondson, of Louisville, died Sunday morning at the home of her sister, Mrs. Robert Fenwick, and Mr. Fenwick, of Brandenburg. The remains were taken to Horton, Ky., for burial.

Miss Edmondson had been in ill health for several months and during the past two weeks she was in a precarious condition. She was well known in this city, having lived here at one time and was a pretty and accomplished musician. With her at the last were her parents and her sister, Mrs. Fenwick, and brother, Mr. Emmet Edmondson.

LOCAL CHURCH NEWS

The Ladies' Prayer Meetings of the Methodist church will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the following homes: Mrs. S. R. Berry, Sr., Mrs. V. R. Milburn, Mrs. L. T. Reid and Mrs. D. B. Phelps.

The Baptist women are requested to meet at the church, Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock, to assist in cleaning the church.

Mr. Wm. H. Reynolds, who has been engaged to lead the singing in the Methodist revival, beginning April 21, is at present helping in a series of meetings at Graham, Ky., and has been doing very effective work there. He has already organized two choirs, according to the Graham News.

Church Conference will be held at the Methodist church, Wednesday April 10, at 7:30 p. m.

Soldier Buried in St. Rose Cemetery.

The first soldier to be buried in Cloverport was Priv. Andrew Eagen, Jr., of Camp Zachary Taylor, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Eagen, of Hawesville.

Priv. Eagen was 21 years old and was one of the first draft men from Hancock county. He had been ill of pneumonia for several weeks at the base hospital. His remains were brought to Cloverport and interred in the St. Rose cemetery. Rev. J. S. Henry said the requiem.

Public Speaking.

Rodman Wiley, State Road Commissioner will speak in Hardinsburg next Saturday on Good Roads. Don't fail to hear him.